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1. Siebel Flugzeugwerke, Halle-Trotha a/Saale  
Engaged in the production of low-wing monoplane 104. (September 1946)
2. Junkers, Dessau  
Producing war planes, among which are the JU 160 and the JU 90. (September 1946)
3. Rheinmetall Borsig A.G., Sömmerda  
Produces jet planes. Has 160 workers. September 1946
4. Olympia and Telefunken Works, Erfurt  
Produces fuses (sic). (October 1946)
5. Gari Oertel (Slate quarry), Lehesten  
Used for the production of V-1 and V-2 weapons. Lehesten plant said to be in process of dismantling. On 7 October eighteen tank cars were observed in nearby Wuerzbach, standing on a siding. According to the station-master, the cars contained compressed air for V-1 production and were going to Saalfeld. (October 1946)
6. Lindner A.L., Amendorf near Halle/Saale  
Makes three types of V-weapons. (20 October 1946)
7. Waffenfabrik Walther, Zella-Mehlis  
Producing new portable fire-arms for the Russians. (23 October 1946)
8. NAG, Oberschönewalde  
Working at top speed on finishing gauges and accessory tools for drilling, bending and filing work, as well as on gauges for turning work on heavy swage dies (Gesen). The turning shop is making heavy swage dies, intended for the punching and pressing of large-sized iron and sheet-iron parts for hydraulic presses of 150 tons of pressure. All engineers, foremen, turners, and tool makers working on these parts have been sworn to secrecy. It is thought that the gauges and swage dies are needed for the manufacture of V-2 weapons and flying bombs for anti-aircraft defense. The parts are destined for the GEMA Werke, Köpenick, and will be used for their manufacturing process. (Late October 1946.)

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